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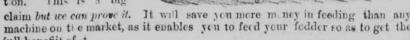
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SOUTHERN ACCOUNT OF THE BURNING OF CHAMBERS BURG, PA.

(Written for the Dispatch,)

The burning of Chambersburg, Pa., July 30, 1864, by General John Mc-Causland's Confederate cavalry was a unique incident of the civil war, as it was the first time the Confederates had applied the torch in retaliation for similar offences committed by the Federal army.

It created consternation and indignation throughout the entire North They had forgotten that Colonel Montgomery, of the Federal army, committed such gross outrages on private citizens in South Carolina, on raids made nto the State-acts so atrocious and unwarrante i that he was summarily dismissed from the army; Kilpatrick and Sheridan were barn-burners and mil-burners by instinct, or orders; Jackson, Miss., was partially destroyed one-third of Alexandria, Va., was burnfeelings of indescribable joy to the mo-mentous event in her life, compared with which all others pale into signified, and Jacksonville, Fla., nearly al destroyed by fire from the torch of cance. How proud and happy she will Federal soldiers, yet when we asked be when her precious babe nestles on them to take a little of their medicine ier breast-how sweet the name of we became incendiaries and freeboot-'Mother!" And yet her happy anticination of this event is clouded with

Chamber-burg is in Franklin county, Pa., about fifty or sixty miles from the Potomac. It was a substantial, wellbuilt, and beautifully laid-out town of some 6,000 or 8,000 people. These people had for some tine been without any military protection, but at the time we were there General Couch was encamped at Mercersburg, sixteen miles distant, with a battery and a force of men, and General Averill was encampname and address to the Bradfield ed at Greencastle, ten miles distant with 2,500 cavalry. Why did they per mit us to burn Chambersburg! This is a question that has never been solv ed. They had three men to our one, as our force, all told, did not exceed 1.000 men.

A NORTHERN EXPLANATION.

From a little pamphlet published few months after the burning, written by Rev. B. S. Schneck, D. D., I quote

this paragraph in explanation: "General Averill possibly might have saved Chambersburg, and I know General Couch exhausted himself to get Averill to fall back from Greencastle to his point. I do not say that General Averill is to blame, for he was under subject to General Couch. He had a large force of the enemy in his front, and until it is clearly proved to the contrary I must believe he did hi whole duty. The enemy under Mo-Causland, Bradley Johnson, and Gilmer, let it be recollected, had at least 3,000 cavalry, with artillery, at command, 800 being in town, the rest with in supporting distance. Johnson's command occupied the high eminence one mile west of the town with a battery. No better position could have been desired. They were flushed at the prospect of plunder and pillage their horses were fresh and sleek; their men resolute and defiant. On the other hand, Averill and his men had been worn out and jaded by long and heavy marches in West Virginia for a number of consecutive weeks. Their horses were run down, and many of them ready to die, so that 280 of them could not be taken any farther, but



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fore, only possible, scarcely probable, that, even if Averil.'s force of 2,500 men had been here, a successful resistance could have been made under these circumstances. But Averill and his men were not here until several hours after the work of destruction was accomplished, and the enemy, gloating over his vengful deeds, was miles away on the Western turnpike tow rds McConnellsburg."

I cannot explain why these troops did not intercept us, except upon the ground that we would whip them i they give us a chance. Averill's men were good soldiers, and in the many encounters we had with them they proved a match for us, and the reason stated in the above paragraph may possibly explain why, but this pamphle is so full of glaring falsehoods that upon general grounds I believe nothing in it. Chambersburg had been raided

twice before McCausland went there in 1864-once by General Jeb Stuart in 1862, and in 1863 by a portion of General Lee's army, just prior to the bat tle at Gettysburg. The farmers o Franklin and Adams counties had bee kept in a state of suspense and uneasi ness by McCausland's cavalry, which had made several incursions into tha section with remarkable results. Fo several weeks previous to the raid t Chambersburg it had been reported that we had crossed the Potomac; and were steering up the Cumberland Val 1 ey, all which, being untrue, the farm ers afterwards treated these reports with indifference, apathy seized them, and when we did go we found everybody at home stock, &c.

M'CAUSLAND'S REGIMENTS.

McCausland's command consisted of the Eighth, Fourteenth, Sixteenth, and Sevent eanth Virginia Cavalry, and Colonel Witcher's Battalion, to which had been added for this occasion the Marylanders of General Bradley T. Johnson. We left the vicinity of Martinsburg on Thur day night, and crossed the Potomac about noon on Friday, July 29th, at Cherry Run, about thirty miles from where we started. Harry Gilmer had asked the privilege of conducting the advance, which was granted, and when we arrived on the banks of the Potomac the Marylanders were safely on the other side waiting for is. The river at this point was deep and wide and it was a novel sight to see men scattered over the river with a firm grip on the horses' tails, slowly toiling to a small island in the middle of the orders from General Hunter, and not stream, from which point it was fordble. Not a man r horse was lest i crossing, and two hours sufficed for the whole command to safely land and form. It was known where we were going, and when night came on we were twenty miles from the Potomac It was a clear, starry night, and torty miles had to be made by daylight Orders had been issued for the men to avoid boisterous talking or laughing, and so well were these instructions carried out that we passed through villages and towns with our I,000 men and were not discovered by the sleepers. Or the approach of dawn it was whispered around that we were in the vicinity of Chambersburg, and when it became broad daylight we were in line of battle on the high hills overlooking the

> doomed city. The Eighth Regiment was dismounted, and started into town, followed by a small detachment of mounted cavalry, on streets and allevs converging at what was called the "Diamond," about the centre of the town. A battery of four small pieces occupied the eminence. which occasionally threw shells over the city, which, I suppose, was done to intimidate rather than harm.

When the men had arrived at the objective point, the citizens and City Council were summoned before General McCausland and adjutant-General Fitzhugh read them the order of General Early, levying a tribute of \$100. 000 in gold, or \$500,000 in United States currency for the hurning of property by the Federal army in Virginia. This little pamphlet I mentioned shove, written by Rev. Dr. Schrech has this to say on the point:

"Captain Fitzhugh exhibited to J. W. Douglas, Esq., an attorney of this place, a written order, with the name of Jubal Early to it, directing that Chambersburg should be burned in retaliation for the burning of six houses in Virginia by Hunter. The burning of Chambersburg was then ordered by one of the corps commanders of General Lee's army. instead of a guerilla chief, thus placing the responsibility

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"No time was given to remove wcmonce commenced. They divided into squads and fired every other house, and often every house; if there was any prospect of plunder. They would beat in the door with iron bars or heavy planks, smash up furniture with an the match. They almost invariably entered every room of each house, rifled the drawers of the Lureau appropriate money jewelry, watches, and and other valuables, and would often present pistols to the heads of inmates and demand money or their lives. Few houses escaped rifling - nearly all were plundered of everything that could be caraied away. Many families had the utmost difficulty to get out themselves their couches."

SAW NO ATROCITIES.

Now, I was there, and I never saw anything of the kind, and I am inclined to think the author of this book was drawing a decidedly "long bow" He may not be as expert and varied at it as General Eagan in picturing General Miles, but approaches him gently. I had my eyes and ears open in the two hours the army was there, and I saw nothing and heard nothing of the atrocities said to have been committed, No doubt wrongs and atrocities were committed by some, but no such thing as deliberate, wanton burning was ever practiced by the Confederate simy. The burning of Chambersburg was purely a war measure, as much so as the freeing of the slaves. Of course we all regretted that it was necessary to burn this city to teach our enemies

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There were 359 building consumed, and many of them valuable. The courthouse was estimated to be worth \$80,-000: Colonel A. K. McClure's residence establishment, \$15,000; a banking were totally destroyed. In these houses there were all the household effects of these unfortunate citizens, which inen or children, the sick nor the dead, cluded fifty-nine pianos. The total but the work of destruction was at loss in everything was estimated to be over a million of dollars. I have seen gentlemen from Chambersburg recently, who tell me that the burned squares have been replaced with handsome new building much superior to those we destroyed. In the centure axe, throw oil or fluid upon it, and ply of the public square has been erected a monument commemorating the burning of the city by the "Rebels" in 1864.

> (Continued on Second Page.) THE MODERN WAY.

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The war with the Philippine republic is extending, American casualties are increasing, and troops and arms and ships are being hurried to the Philippine islands as rapidly as possible.

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